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Students paralyze HU in protest move

(see story page 3)



Matthews Photo

TO THE BARRICADES— There was a general alarm sounded on Tuesday night, May 6, for students to man campus buildings. Students also took to the streets and completely closed off Howard Place, from 4th to 6th street, to all vehicular traffic. After the gates were closed and locked, chairs, desks, tables, and trashcans were piled just inside the gates to further assure no passage. The barricades still remain.

Socology students continue active protest

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Matthews Photo

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG! —

Students rallied around the banner of protest earlier this week to hear the grievances and listen to the beseeching tones of students in the Sociology-Anthropology Department. Students were implored to take up the struggle which was not just the struggle of the boycotting students but of "all black people." Steven Abel, a student in the Sociology Department stressed how the protesting students were willing to face a confrontation in their determinism. The Sociology - Anthropology students have been boycotting classes since April 28th.



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE! ...Tempo building B was on fire Monday, May 5, and it commanded the attention of two hook and ladder trucks and several smaller engines. No, there was no student arsonist Faulty wiring was cited as the cause. Mathews Photo

Improved registration procedures conclude first phase successfully

By Gwendolyn Ross

Now that the first phase of registration for the fall semester has ended, students are waiting to see just how successful the new system will be in filling their program requests.

If all goes according to the plan outlined by University Registrar, Wilmer A. Sojourner, students have little reason for concern. He explained that the computer-based system will attempt to give the best schedule possible under all conditions.

First, it will attempt to give the student his requested program. If one or more of the requested course times is not available, the computer will fill as many of the requested times as possible, making adjustments and substitutions for the unavailable courses. In some instances, the student may not get the requested times, but he will still receive the requested courses.

The system's key feature—processing according to the student's classification—assures the stu-

dent of getting his most important sequence courses.

Processing will be completed by August 1, when the student receives his schedule and his fee assessments. Students with scholarships and other financial aid will be given credit on their bills.

A "drop-add" period during the first week of school will allow students to adjust their schedules without cost. Sojourner said that this period would be a very flexible one.

Also, a course schedule supplement listing the instructors' names will be issued during that first week. When the first course schedule was compiled in January, definite teaching assignments had not been made.

When asked for his prediction on the success of the new system, Sojourner expressed

optimism. He pointed out that it is especially ideal for incoming freshmen. Pre-registration enables his office to determine the courses that will be avail-

able and those which will be needed. Administrators can then take steps to provide classes for students.

Sojourner expects few critical areas this fall, other than the usual ones in Biological and Physical Sciences. These courses will probably be in demand by both freshmen and upperclassmen.

He also described the system as ideal for the graduate schools. Their small student bodies and prescribed sequence courses enable administrators to predict just what courses will be in demand, and to make them available. This is not the case with Liberal Arts, Engineering and Architecture, and Fine Arts.

Pre-registration was first tried in 1966. It was moderately successful, but its effectiveness was hindered by inadequate computer facilities. The present system is heavily dependent on computers. It was devised by Sojourner after he and several other administrators studied registration systems at 14 other universities. A joint demand from students and administrators prompted the revampment of the old system.

GRIFE now recruiting students for '69 project

The National Grass Rooters interested in Poverty Elimination (GRIFE) of the Poor People's Liberation Movement is presently recruiting students for its "Summer '69" project. Students recruited will go through a series of workshops on the project and into selected poverty communities in the summer to begin the initial ground-work needed to revive the cooperative movement.

The major part of the student effort will go into helping with the formation of a coalition of grass-roots groups and poor people. The racial composition of the coalition will depend upon the makeup of the area and should reflect or look exactly like the neighborhood or community in which it is located. Local community coalitions must act as co-sponsors of the Movement Caravan in their area.

The Caravan serves as a capital producing instrument to help develop a means for providing "seed money" or matching funds for local coalitions of grass-roots poor communities. The primary concern is to help local communities develop business, industry and low-income housing owned by the people of the community. The Caravan will tour college campuses and in local communities across the country, with concerts and entertainment used to gather large crowds, where the entire plan can be publicized by distributing literature and also on-the-spot

soliciting of funds to keep the effort going.

After holding three or four meetings locally to stimulate interest and to set a pace for action, the local contact group will notify the national office of GRIFE and arrange for an organizer to come to the area. Half of the new proceeds raised by the Caravan's show will be used to help the local coalition design their project, and the other half will go to the Poor People's Development Foundation, which will maintain for each project adequate technical assistance and consultants to provide the proper guidance needed so that growth and expansion can be made possible.

Neither a political nor a religious organization, GRIFE's interest is to organize poor people around the concept of cooperative development. Its purpose is to "bring about a meaningful change in America and eliminate the causes and consequences of poverty for all Americans" by creating the machinery that will produce collective ownership of industry, business, low-income housing, schools, and local service departments.

Those persons interested in further information concerning the "Summer '69" and the GRIFE organization should call the following number NATIONAL GRIFE (212) 532-7200 or write the National GRIFE, 1158 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10001.

False alarm in Meridian rouses girls to campus

By Marlene McKinley

A less than successful attempt was made by dissenting sociology - anthropology students to gain support of dormitory coeds on the first day of their takeover of most of the main campus buildings.

At exactly 2:00 a.m. Tuesday morning a general fire alarm was rung throughout Meridian Hill dormitory. Hundreds of confused and frightened students, many of whom had been witnesses to a fire at the dormitory just a week ago, rushed down stairs in a fit of hysteria to find that the alarm was false. The disillusioned students had not returned to their rooms more than five minutes when ten anonymous coeds began knocking on doors requesting them to put on their clothes and come to the lobby.

The majority of the students, disgusted at the tactics used to gain their support, refused to comply with the request that they come to the lobby. Instead standing in small groups along the halls they articulated their anger. The fire alarms continued to ring intermittently throughout the building until 3:00. A few students did leave the building carrying blankets and pillows, but it is not known whether they left in support of the takeover or just to assure themselves of a good night's sleep.

It is rumored that the efforts of the ten coeds to gain student support was prompted by an unexpected turn of events on the campus. University buildings which were taken over earlier that night by sociology students, were now being occupied by D.C. "Block Boys". Fearing that some thing drastic might result, it was suggested that more Howard students be brought in to occupy the buildings. However, the actual details concerning the incident were not available since

no one could identify the ten coeds, and they were unattainable for comment.

FCC sponsors exchange program

Federal City College has been designated by the Department of State as a sponsor in the Exchange-Visitor Program in accordance with the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act).

The program will provide opportunities for qualified foreign professors to teach and lecture at the College and to promote the general interests of international exchange. It will also enable them to acquire knowledge of educational methods and techniques used in the United States and to impart to students knowledge of the alien's country.

The objective of the program is to increase mutual understanding and peaceful relations between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. To achieve this objective it is hoped that the persons participating in the Exchange-Visitor Program will return abroad and exercise the skills and knowledge acquired in the United States, and thus foster a better understanding of our way of life.

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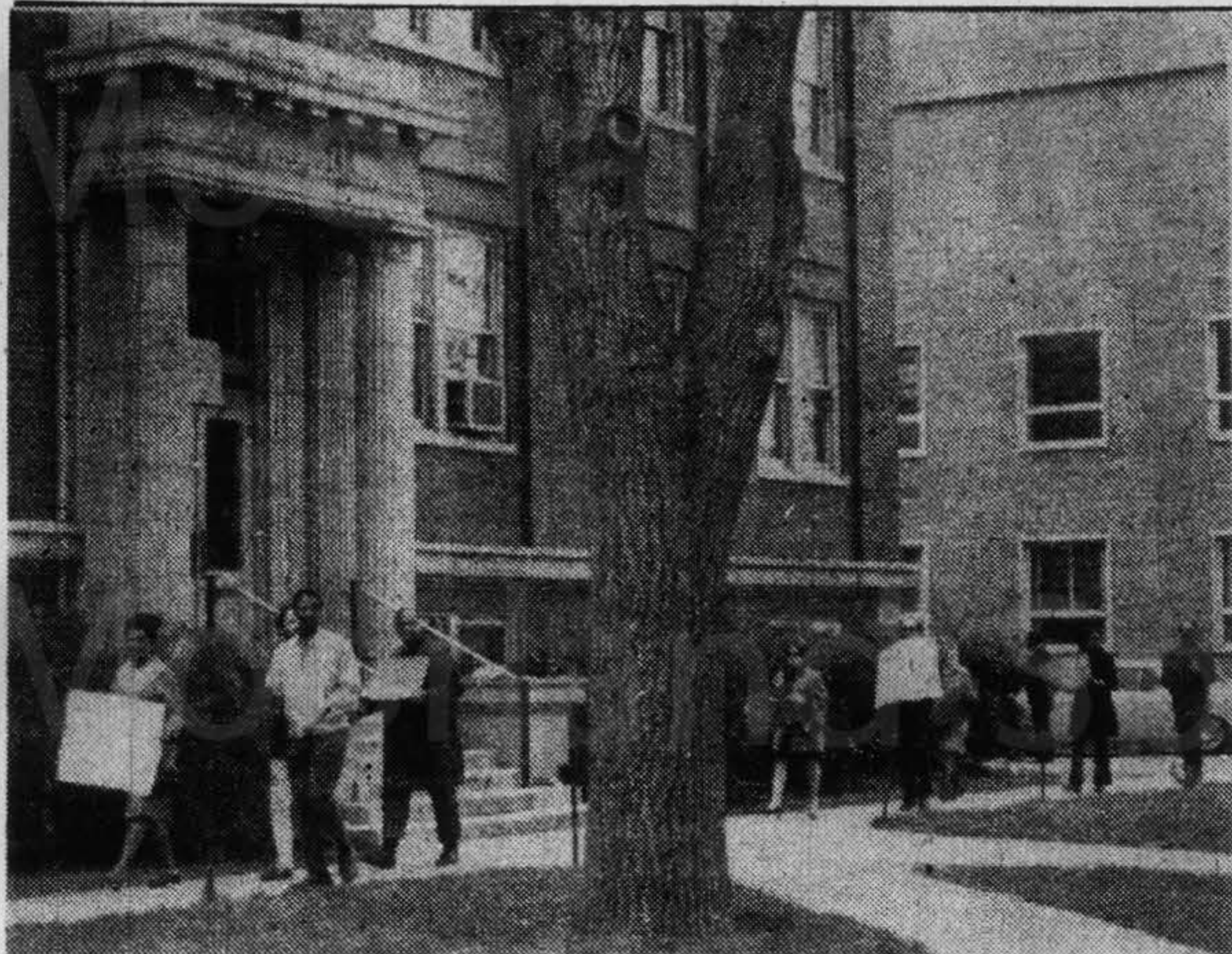
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The School of Social Work is now into the third week of class boycott. The boycotting students expressed support for the efforts of the Sociology-Anthropology students, but are not themselves involved in their demonstration. Matthews Photo

Soc.-Anthro. students spark seizure of 6 campus buildings

By Bobby Isaac

The student rebellion which has resulted in a shutdown of the campus since Wednesday was sparked by the actions of Liberal Arts students in the Sociology-Anthropology department.

The Sociology students have been in control of Sociology-Anthropology offices in Douglass Hall since April 28.

Pressing for their demands of equal voting power on all decision making policy boards in the department, the Sociology students met with eleven members of the faculty of the department, Sociology-Anthropology head, G. Franklin Edwards, and Liberal Arts dean, Vincent Browne, last Monday at 4:30 p.m. in a Locke

Hall (New Building) conference room.

In a heated debate with the administrators and the faculty the 50 representation in policy decisions within the department. The representation, the students argued, would insure the effectiveness of the educative process and improve the functioning of the department.

For the most part, the basis for the faculty-administration rejection of student requests was the fear of what one instructor labeled a "kangaroo court" of students sitting down with the power to hire and fire instructors.

The Sociology department, in a policy paper issued on Friday May 2, had expressed a willingness to allow students representation in policy decisions but did not state how much nor to what extent.

The dean of Liberal Arts, Browne, had indicated earlier that the Sociology department faculty was moving in the direction of granting the students the policy-making power they were seeking but not to the extent to which it had been asked. The faculty was said to be considering allowing the students 20 per cent to 33-1/3 per cent representation on policy boards.

It was not until the end of the long, arduous session that the members of the Sociology department faculty verbally expressed a willingness to allow students a one-third voting voice in policy.

The students, who were for the most part tired and angry, walked out. The faculty met after the students had left and it was learned later on that they had expressed no further interest in meeting with students.

On the matter of a voice in policy, the department's original position had been "flatly no" to the request of student representation. In its first policy paper the department had stated the following:

"Admitting a student to equal partnership in decision-making on major policy matters is to invest him with a right for which he had no commensurate responsibility."

The document stated further "some full-time staff members are excluded from participation in policy areas, it is inconceivable that students should enjoy rights and privileges not accorded some members of the staff. Moreover, because of the delicate nature of many of the policy matters mentioned above, the Department cannot be operated as a kind of participatory democracy."

The statement on the matter of policy continued: "Under the rules and regulations which presently govern the University, to accede to this demand would be to engage in an illegal action. The charter of the University places responsibility for the

policy matters discussed in this section in the hands of faculty and staff. We mentioned the legal matter last, as we do not wish to dismiss the demand outrightly on this ground. We find in the other arguments mentioned more compelling and persuasive reasons on which to base our decision."

The department, which consists mostly of white, middle-aged, and conservative instructors, has the largest student body in the school of Liberal Arts. Although it protested when administrative officials of the University fired Black activist instructor Nathan Hare for his activities on campus two years ago, the Sociology department is known for its conservative roots.

Many of its members are experts in their field, but few, if any, are seen by students as being progressive "relevant" individuals within the context of today's social problems.

One department major, a senior, asked to give his views concerning his evaluation of the department commented that "They (Sociology faculty) are just worried about their own positions as teachers. They don't give a damn about our positions as students."

From various observations and evaluations of the attitude of many faculty members in the department it would seem that there is a significant amount of fear of student participation.

"They're trying to bring down the department," said one instructor during the Monday meeting.

"If they want these changes why don't they form their own department?" mumbled one disgruntled faculty member.

The students, for the most part, are concerned about the quality of the education they have been receiving. A number of students say that they are learning "nothing". "Not a damn thing," said one student.

"What they (the faculty) don't seem to realize," said one student "is that education is a two-way process-- teaching and learning. If only teaching is being done, then education is not going on."

"They can only see education from their own narrow perspective," explained another student in an interview. "Giving students a voice does not mean the eventual destruction of the educative process-- if anything, it means that an improvement will take place."

There is a showdown involved, in which students asking for increased quality education relevant to pertinent issues of today meet head on with intransigent traditionalism of University structuring.

The result of this showdown has brought about the unwilling participation of the entire University community at a crucial time for

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Protestors enlist university and community involvement

By Pearl Stewart

The protests of the sociology-anthropology students took on a university-wide, and actually a community-wide perspective, Tuesday evening, after the students occupying Locke Hall defied the restraining order by refusing to leave the building.

A number of students from other departments and schools of the University decided to take similar actions and take over other buildings to express their support and make their own protests known. These seizures occurred late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning while many students were milling around main campus participating in a class meeting called by Freshman class president Charles Goodman. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss issues facing the class, but during the course of the meeting, information was released concerning the events taking place in Locke Hall. After the meeting was officially adjourned the other buildings were seized, so that by 8 a.m. all of the major classroom buildings had been taken.

On Wednesday, the students continued their occupation of the buildings, while the majority of the student body walked around main campus or simply remained in the dormitories. A rally was held at noon in order to issue information to the people on campus. A number of spokesmen from community organizations expressed their support for the demonstration, and urged the students to remain in the buildings and face arrest.

The speakers included the Rev. Doug Moore and Roena Rand from the Black United Front, and Marion Barry from Pride, Inc. Q. T. Jackson, president of HUSA, stated the importance of Howard students seriously committing themselves to the protest, and he requested that those

at the rally divide into groups and join the students in the buildings.

Following the rally, few students were seen entering buildings; the majority wandered to dorms or remained seated on the grass. The number of building occupants was estimated later in the afternoon to be approximately 165. This number dwindled gradually after it was revealed that no legal action would take place until some time the next day. Several students left as a result of confusion that developed when some "leaders" made conflicting statements, which discouraged those students who were looking for a united stand from the leadership. Many of these "leaders" were persons from community groups, particularly BUF, whose members were actively involved in the protest.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday a meeting was called by the administration and faculty with elected student representatives to discuss the possibilities for a settlement. Prior to this the faculty had met and decided on four alternative plans for dealing with the student protestors. These alternatives were: 1) to have police forcibly evict the students from the buildings for trespassing; 2) to seek a court hearing for the students contempt of court because of their refusal to leave after the restraining order was served; 3) to keep the university closed until the students leave voluntarily, risking the consequences for graduating seniors and no final exams. The fourth alternative that is now being considered is to close the University for the semester. At the 5 o'clock meeting with student representatives no further decisive measures were agreed upon, and no settlement was made with the students.

As a result of the faculty and administration selecting elected student representatives who were not those who had initiated the takeover, a coordinating committee of students from the sociology department was set up. This committee was to act as the official coordinators of the protest; this would eliminate conflicting "official" statements, and would necessitate members of this committee being present at any decision-making meetings. Otherwise such meetings would be considered invalid.

In spite of the establishment of this committee, the leadership of the takeover was switched-- this time into the hands of community leaders. This was exemplified by a meeting that was held late Wednesday night, at which several members of the BUF were present, and proceeded to organize and direct students. This was a result of a BUF meeting that was held earlier that evening, at which it was decided that they would offer their support to the students. Comments were made at this meeting by a student concerning some of the negative effects that their support had already had on the protest, but this was not dealt with by the members.

On Thursday, students and BUF members continued to occupy buildings, and by late afternoon, the occupants were awaiting the troops. Although it was decided that the occupants would take arrest nonviolently, there was disagreement by several people on this point. It was later reported that a number of protestors were armed, and planned to resist arrest with the use of the arms.

This was the status of the campus at 6 p.m. Thursday. It was expected that legal action involving the police would occur at 7.

HEW vs autonomous black study programs

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A move by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare against "autonomous" black studies programs might seem to be new fuel on the fire of student protest.

But it is apparently the latest in a series of indications that, in its own quiet way, the Nixon Administration has decided to "do something" about campus disorders.

The President himself came down heavy on the side of "law'n' order" on the campus when he denounced demonstrators of all types, and publicly commended Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh for a headline stand against protestors on his campus. HEW announced that it will use

its power to withhold federal funds from schools (under the 1964 Civil Rights Act) to attack black studies programs and other "black-only" college activities.

In a memorandum which will soon be sent to every college and university president in the country, HEW will warn that "autonomous" black studies programs must be "desegregated" or colleges will face less federal funds.

The guidelines, which have been used in the past only to withhold funds from segregated Southern school districts, also apply to departments or institutions which "discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin" in admission of students or in hiring of teachers, according to HEW officials.

"Cool Hand Luke" delivers TRO

by Bobby Isaac

Perhaps one of Howard student's most-liked, least-welcomed authority figures on campus these days is the United States marshal in and for the District of Columbia, Luke Charles Moore.

"Cool-Hand Luke" has delivered more temporary restraining orders to this campus than has any other individual in the history of this or any other university. Luke has other little-known attributes according to a recent issue of "Black Dollar", a Black business magazine.

"Luke C. Moore is the first black man appointed by the President as United States Marshal since Frederick Douglass, who was appointed in 1877. Mr. Moore was appointed to his present position by the late John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, and reappointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967," says "Black Dollar".

On Wednesday Luke presented his third injunction to University students. He was cheered and greeted warmly by laughing and delighted students.

"Luke C. Moore was born in Collinsville, Illinois, on February 25, 1924. He attended public schools in Memphis, Tennessee, and was a student at LeMoyne College for one year prior to his induction into the Army in 1943. While in service he was selected to attend the Army Specialized Training Program at Howard University. Thereafter, he was called for duty with the 92nd Division, with which he served in the Italian Campaign. After his tour of duty ended, he returned to Howard University, where he graduated with honors in 1949. He enrolled at Georgetown University Law School in 1950, from which he graduated in 1954," said "Black Dollar".

Luke, who most of the students see as being "used by the (white) man", is well liked by the students to whom he smilingly presents TROs which demand that University buildings be evacuated or else.

When Luke left the Law School building a couple of months ago a number of students hailed, "Cool Hand Luke for (University) President."

"In addition to his duties as Chief Marshal for the District of Columbia, Mr. Moore is a member and has served as chairman of the Council of Law Enforcement, a unit established by Congress to study and report on crime in the District of Columbia. He also serves as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Howard University Law School," said "Black Dollar."

Editorial

Frustration, born of a Dean's obstinance and intransigence, and sired by an antiquated administration has finally reached the ultimate stage at Howard.

A refusal to deal with the issues raised by students in the Sociology - Anthropology Department has caused those same students to seek a far more demonstrative method of presentation for their demands-- a method which has resulted in the closing of the entire university.

Had the issues been dealt with in an effective manner these students would not have felt themselves compelled, out of sheer frustration with the administration and faculty, to escalate the forces of confrontation.

However, we cannot at this time waste words about what should have been done and by whom. We have a far more important issue to deal with -- the lives of Howard students.

What started out as a boycott of sociology classes led by an apparently aware and effective group of leaders with solid, legitimate demands has turned into an extremely dangerous situation with an amorphous leadership.

And not only is this so-called leadership amorphous, but it is also illegitimate, in that it does not even pretend to be representative of the student body or its agents.

The protest leaders, both self-appointed and otherwise, have no effectual control over those they are supposedly leading and in those areas where there is a measure of control they have abdicated to outside "leaders".

Yet, even this is not the worst part of the situation that we now find ourselves engulfed in. It is the genuine lack of concern for the lives of both the students occupying buildings and those who have chosen to absent themselves from the protest activities.

The maiming or killing of these students by the forces of "law and order" in an attempt to restore a semblance of normalcy would not serve to solve the crucial issues facing the university.

The shedding of his blood by any Howard student in defense of occupied buildings would merely be more Black blood cast upon the ties of a frustrating wealth of ignorance.

At this point a poverty of ignorance would be far more welcome on the part of those who deem themselves our leaders.

Open forum

Getting together for a showdown

In trying to understand the problems on campus and alleviating the bickering amongst the ranks, we have failed to realize the reason why we are arguing that "Howard men act as though they were heaven's gift to women, and that Howard women refuse to have any complete dialogue with the men."

The problem is that everybody isn't getting satisfied like they're supposed to. In other words, lack of good sex.

In the letter last week, the brilliant sister brought out the fact that we men have what is known in some circles as one-track minds, and that the sisters

will naturally rebuff any attempts by these "beasts" to infiltrate the ranks. And I remember the efforts of our clear-minded brother who wrote the letter that initiated the concern for better communications between both of "heavens gifts to each other." Our brother implied the meaning of having one track minds, and our sister actually wrote it down. She failed to realize the basic fact that if she wrote it down, then she must have been undoubtedly thinking about it.

Let's face it, the one and only topic of discussion is "the approach to and the facing up to a sexual showdown." The women talk about men "programming" and

the fact that "the dud couldn't get over." "All he wants is to -----." The men are talking about what has been conquered, what we'd like to conquer, and what is gonna get conquered tonight. Everybody wants a piece of the action, but the approach mechanisms make the damn thing a frustrated effort.

Off campus, Howard is noted for the best class of "notorious men, and for the ultimate utopia of "black sisters and fine endowments." Yet, the two groups of heaven's gifts to each other can't seem to get together without blowing up in many instances.

Brothers and sisters, the two

insincere. He makes some good points about some things we all want, but then he acts like a Black boy in a stupid vulgar loud mouth way. We feel ashamed to be put in the same class with him, because of our race. We think he is harming our race, but trying to get police action against us, and maybe losing federal money for Howard and any Black education. He and his street corner gang on campus didn't

sign their statement to students or newspapers. So we will not sign ours. We are sincerely frightened by the way the boycott people, told us not to go to class when we wanted to. So we will not speak up in meetings. This is how we will fight fire with fire and brutality with brutality and keep quiet. Violence gets us killed, but like it Gray Goose, You can't kill us when we keep on flying. Our big danger is more from our selves, than whites. Its power hungry blacks that are making us shuffle now by this dance of boycott, they make us all look ridiculous and white people can call us stupid negroes. We in our hearts want our people to come out of the ghetto, to come to Howard. We think like a member of Congress Shirley Chisholm, that we have to stay in America, to fight to win. Howard is our people too and needs help, not destruction. Winning doesn't mean violence, for the sake of violence or for pay or job or for publicity or power, we are afraid of these black boys in college, who do not come for education but come to make trouble. We hate this thing that is being done to us. But our way of fighting is to keep our mouths shut while the militants talk. We will say "Yussah," to you crazy boys. Like we said to our white masters. But our time will come when we get out into the real world. For now you will not know who is your friend or who is your enemy. This is not insincerity, this is keeping alive. It is our way of surviving to win for black people, where it counts. We believe we are the majority.

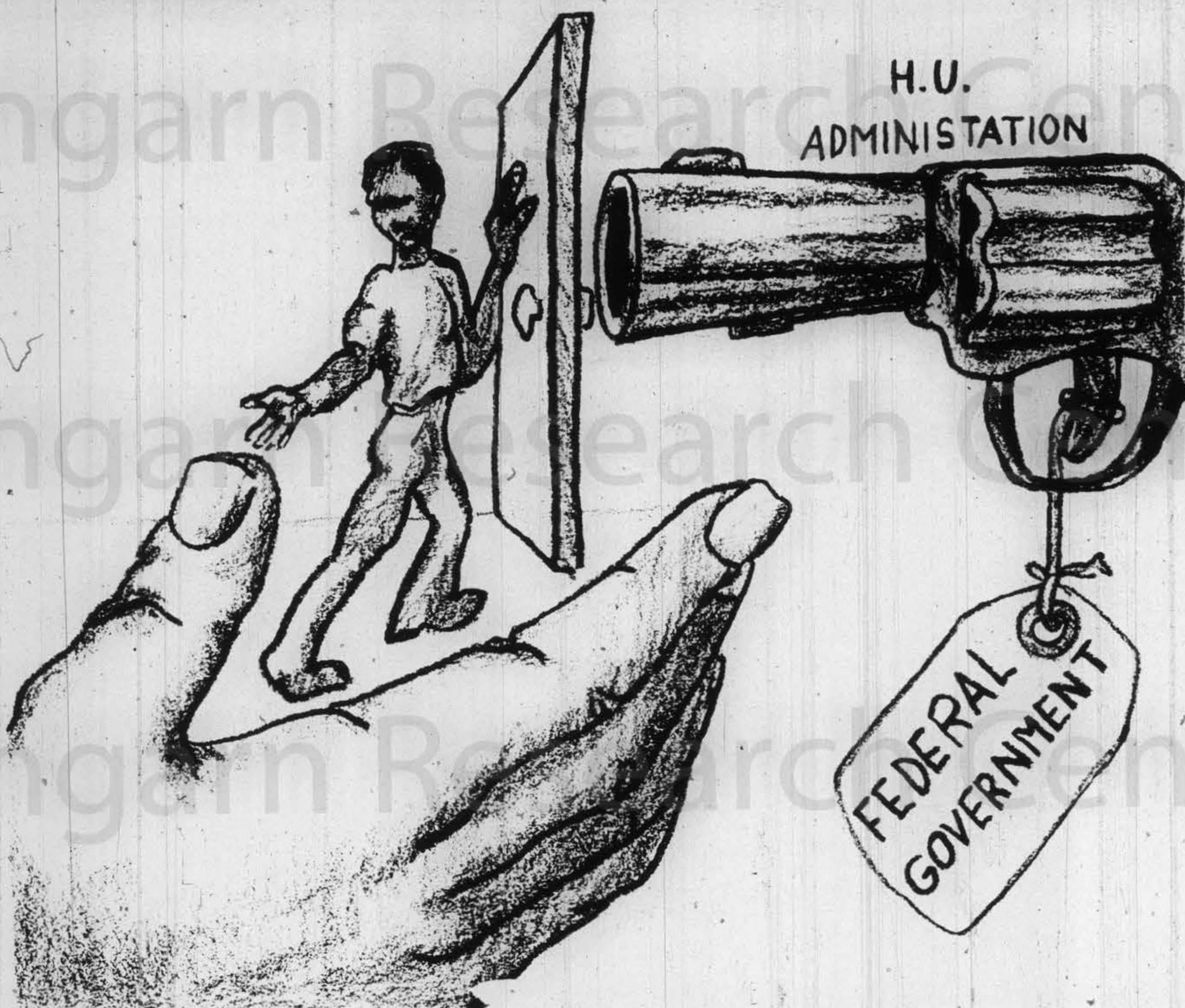
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Letters to the Editor

Students reject violence

The students of the sociology department want to tell you what is going on. Steve Abel who was in prison for bombing Dean Showden's house is up to his no good violent action, again. We think he wants' political power for himself. He doesn't speak for us. He is hurting us at a very serious time of year, when we want to finish up this part of our education. We think he is

letters of the past are trying to educate. Simplicity would seem to rule in a case like this. Brothers, when you see "that" sister approaching, take the "weed" out of your mouth, tighten up the vocab, and "wrap" good truisms down her way. Find that girl you've been eyeing all week outside of Douglas Hall at 10:00 everyday and see where you stand. If that's what they want to hear, then let 'em hear it.

If she can't fall to good truth (overplayed with a little lying), then she wasn't made to treat you right in the first place.

Sisters, when you see "that" brother approaching, throw away that chewing gum, get rid of that "up-with-the nose" look, and use that valuable coyness with pleasing politeness. Act like you didn't just "get off the bus." Appreciation is a lot better than total neglect. Remember, morals doesn't have a thing to do with what we are trying to constructively achieve, understanding.

If you want to get involved, then get involved. If you don't then don't hold up the line with embittered frustrations, an un-maleable attitude, and an open campaign to "condemn" what just so happens to be a part of Nature. Intercourse is healthy, sexually and socially. Observe all the unhealthy brothers and sisters we have on campus. (It makes me feel good to know that someone is healthy.)

If we get it together here, then we've got it together anywhere. Brothers, the dorms are full of the finest (DC included), and sisters, this campus offers the best under no comparison. Tom Jones Peace



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Letters to the Editor

Shakie rap

To the Editor:

The students of Howard University who read the Editorial page on March 28, and May 2 of this year probably came across a letter unwritten by a male and later by a female student pertaining to Howard's "unhep" women. The male who was led to expect a lot, but in turn get less, releases his anger as the appointed Savior of femininity giving the disillusioned Howard Woman his last chance at obtaining a man. The female trying to defend the Howard woman's position on the matter of socialization attacks the male with generalized statements.

The female stated that the majority of Howard men have "one track minds" and lack the ability to form sentences according to

standard English. Well young lady it looks like you write faster than you think. Everything you have said is littered with generalizations. How do you know that the majority of Howard men possess "one track mind"? Have you examined them? No! Because you're one person and haven't the time or experience to do so. And as for standard English that depends on the person and his environment and that sweetheart is no generalization.

The male gives you the impression in his writings that he came to Howard with "great expectations" in captiating the female mind as well as body but failed at both attempts. Well brother you've either got a slow rap or you are no female's idea of bliss.

Of course if you are not favoring anything plenty of times this won't have any effect of your position with a member of the opposite sex. Occasionally it depends on what you say and how you say it. Your so called rap is probably out dated or so obvious that it bores your feminine quarry.

In conclusion I would say to you, brother; don't blame a female of Howard University for your failures. To you sister I would advice you not to try to defend the Howard woman's integrity when it seems you don't know anything.

Sincerely yours,
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2 alumni elected to board from field of 5 candidates

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 25, 1969) - A lawyer and a social worker were elected recently as Alumni Trustees of Howard University. Both are residents of Washington.

Timothy L. Jenkins, a partner in the law firm of Jones, Jenkins and Warden, and chairman of the MATCH Institution, was elected to a full three-year term. He replaces Judge Spottswood Robinson, III of Washington, whose term expires this year.

Mrs. Esther G. Pollard, chief of the Child Support Section, Social Service Division, Juvenile Court, Washington, was picked to fill the remainder of the late Dr. Matthew Mitchell's term which expires in 1970.

Both persons were elected by secret balloting of the University alumni. Five graduates were nominated for the two posts by a committee of the Alumni Council.

Jenkins received the B.A. degree from Howard in 1960 and in 1964 got an LL.B. degree from Yale University. He was formerly an assistant professor of law at the Howard University School of Law. At one time he was a special assistant to the chairman of the U. S. Equal Employment Commission. Other professional employment has included a post as head of the government contracts unit at Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, attorney with the firm of Norris, Brown and a lecturer at N.Y. State University.

While at Howard, Jenkins was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was valedictorian of his class and

president of the student association, and he won other student honors. While on the Howard faculty, he was chosen as an Outstanding Professor in the School of Law. He has written numerous articles for educational journals and magazines.

Mrs. Pollard graduated from the University with an S.B. degree in 1943 and received a M.S.W. degree in 1949. An active participant in many phases of the University alumni program, Mrs. Pollard was president of the Alumni Federation, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and served in other roles with committees conducting alumni business of the University as well as that of the School of Social Work.

Her service to the alumni program was recognized with an award from the General Alumni Association in 1962. She has been honored by the Kappa Mu Honor Society and with a special award for service to the D. C. Employees Eleventh Annual Fund Drive.

Affiliations with civic and social service organizations include those with the National Association of Social Work, American Academy of Social Work, American Academy of Social Work, the Juvenile Court Board of Review, the National Council on Delinquency, the Ionia Whipper Home for Unwed Mothers, the International Federation of University Women, and the American Association of University Women.

Winning team

To the Editor:

Every Friday I find myself, together with thousands of fellow students, gazing at another Hilltop's sports page headline informing us of an all to familiar football or baseball loss. It's high time you realized that some of these gazing eyes belong to a few hundred foreign students earnestly searching for a word or two in their school newspaper about a team that hardly ever loses--here I refer, of course, to none other than the Howard University Cricket team. The Cricket season started about a month back and now, after almost half a dozen matches, in which Howard students found themselves traveling as far as Philadelphia, this team, as usual, displays a no-loss record. Of the six Washington area cricket teams, Howard's is the most to compare with other U.S. college cricket teams, ours would definitely rank among the top.

A recent letter in the Hilltop referred to Howard as a "school of losing teams." Or is it? A "little more" coverage of the Howard University Cricket team, by the Hilltop is long overdue.

Yours truly
Rajive Aurora

Seizure

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both members of the student body, with finals time near, and administration officials, with a change in the University presidency expected soon.

The students are determined in their effort. Some students are saying if nothing comes of this demonstration they are willing to deal with the next Howard administration in more severe terms.

Many observers see the conflict of the Black consciousness of the students and the traditionalism of older, conservative, Negro and white faculty and administrators, adding up to promote continued turmoil at Howard.



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No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



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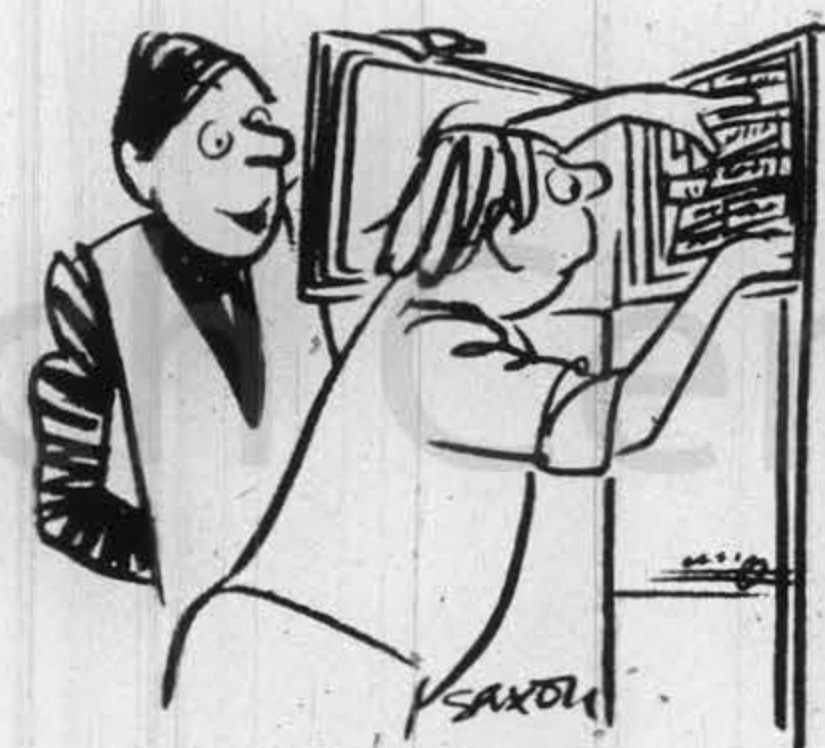
3. What's wrong with the bank?

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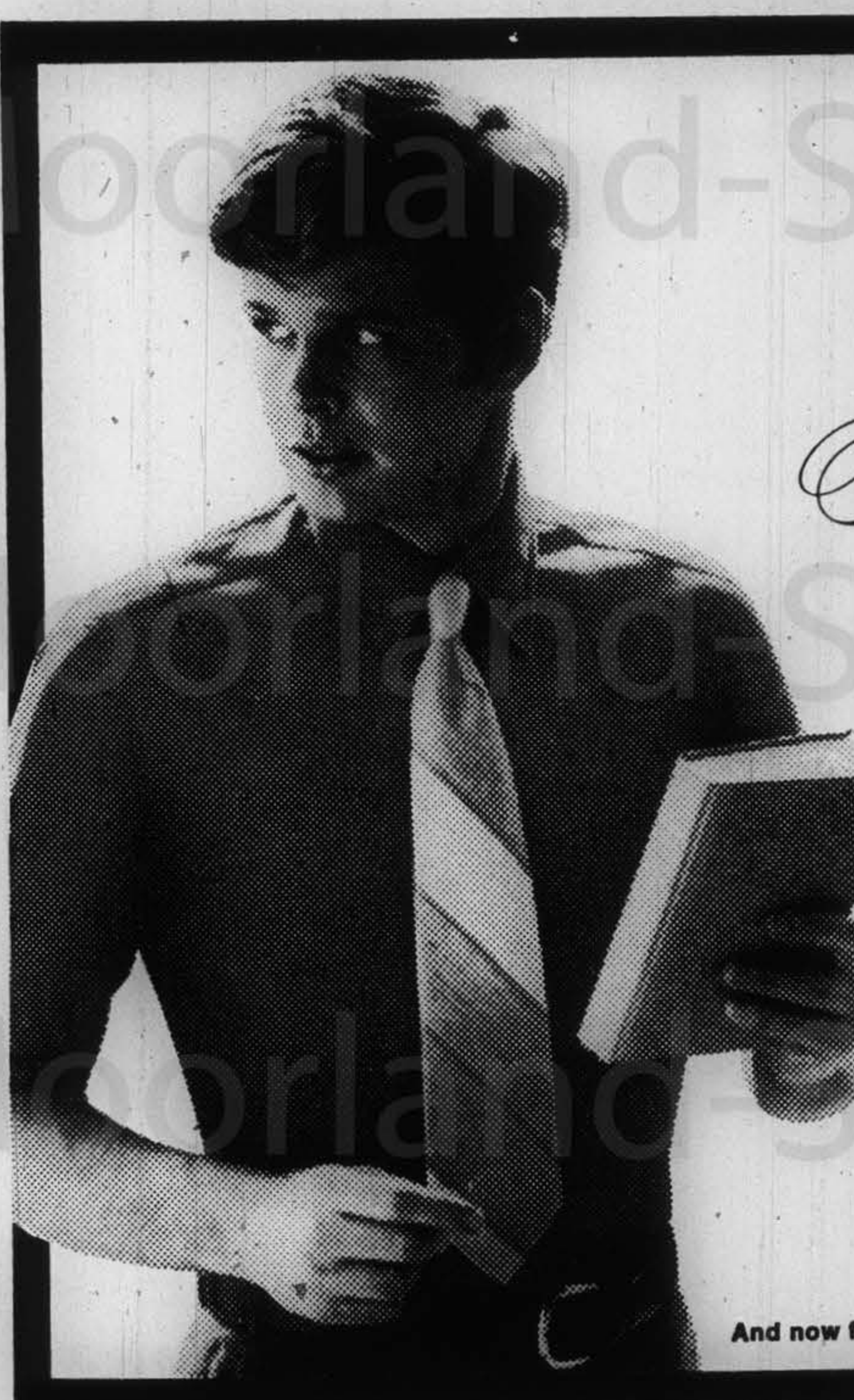
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ONE PICTURE, A THOUSAND WORDS — Students admire the work of Jethro Hawkins on one of the many occasions that the artist's work attracted an audience. Matthews Photo

Painter Jethro Hawkins captures HU on campus

By Joyce Stanley

Last week on main campus students observed the work of Jethro Hawkins, "the fastest brush alive." Hawkins is currently painting scenes of the District of Columbia area for the D.C. Art Festival to be held on the White House lawn. This festival has been given for the past few years by the D.C. Department of Recreation which is trying to bring the inherent beauty of the District to the public eye.

Hawkins feels that Howard University is a part of this beautiful scenery. He practices various scenes, like those he did here of Douglass Hall, the New Building, and the Chapel, and then reproduces them from memory in a matter of minutes.

He also has what he calls a "be my guest paint-in" in which he allows someone to paint a picture with him. Three Howard art students participated in this event with him on Thursday. They produced a picture of the Chapel and the circle of flowers around the flag pole, an interesting picture because it is done from two different perspectives.

Hawkins has traveled all over America painting for exhibitions and his own pleasure. In an

attempt to give direction to talented young artists, he gives showings on street corners and in parks and gets audience participation. He believes art can be used "for personality growth and development" as a "far-reaching objective in effective social change."

Hawkins has helped further the career of many young artists in past years, including talented Black art students from Howard. He gave a formal art exhibit at Howard's School of Religion on November 7-8, 1968.

Hawkins was the only folk painter to record the rise and fall of Resurrection City and the D.C. ruins of the aftermath of the civil disturbances in the Nation's Capitol in the wake of Dr. King's death. He also painted the famous "1963 March on Washington."

Jethro Hawkins is celebrating his 50th year as an American folk painter. He served as a Special Mission Forman painter at MATS (during the Korean War), Painter Engineer at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Special Service Army Artist (during World War II), and Art Director of the YMCA.

LASC allots fund for reps to attend SOBU conference in N.C.

By Reg Hildebrand

There were approximately 35 people at the last L.A.S.C. meeting. Four of them were council members. The meeting was chaired by council treasurer and president-elect, James Christian. He felt that although council attendance did not constitute a quorum, the council could hear announcements and committee reports. In fact, the council did allocate \$350. to send representatives to a S.O.B.U. conference in North Carolina and approved a Project Awareness program.

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Michael Harris, liberal arts representative to H.U.S.A., gained a \$350 allocation from the council to send between 15 and 20 representatives to the first national conference of the Students Organization for Black Unity. The meeting will take place at Greensboro, North Carolina on May 8, 9, and 10. Harris, council president Lew Myers and Eric Hughes have been the main organizers of the new group, which grew out of Black disillusionment with the National Student Association.

Penny McCrimmon reported that the Project Awareness Committee has scheduled Robert Lewis to speak in Cramton Auditorium in the very near future. Lewis is chairman of the Black Students Union at San Francisco State. The council approved the program.

Miss McCrimmon also announced that the committee is planning to have a program entitled "The Black Woman in Perspective" on May 19. Featured speakers will be the wives of famous leaders of the Black liberation movement such as Amy Jaques Garvey, Betty Shabazz and Cathleen Cleaver.

Marion Johnson, who is organizing the L.A.S.C. banquet,

announced that the event will be held on May 25 at 5:00 p.m. at the Pitts Motor Inn. The guest speaker will be Ewart Brown, one of the leaders of last year's administration building takeover. Members of past and present L.A.S.C. executive councils, committee chairmen, and class officers will be invited to attend.

Christian announced that a meeting will be held with Dean Brown to discuss faculty reaction to student demands. Christian enumerated the demands, some of which include an all student judiciary, a Black Studies Department, abolition of the Senior Essay, student evaluation of faculty performance, and the restructuring of physical science, biological science, physical education, and language courses.

Christian also announced that the District council of P.T.A.'s is having a program in Cramton Auditorium on May 21. Proceeds from the event will go to buy clothing for area needy. Unfortunately, the University's fee of \$500 for the use of the auditorium will cut deeply into any profits that the group might make. The council directed Mike Harris to bring the matter up at the next H.U.S.A. meeting.



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'La Prisonnre' introduces very unusual love triangle

By Tim Graves

Henri-Georges Clouzot's film, 'LA PRISONNIERE', is an unusual love story. Basically, it concerns a old eternal triangle, with a few modifications.

Stan Harris is an art dealer in Paris, and a voyeur. He derives his pleasure from having his women in a submissive position, preferably bound. Jose, the wife of one of the artists he exhibits, is attracted to him and his rather odd ways. Although she is repelled, at first, by Stan's predilections she finds herself attracted to him against her will. She is lured to Stan's apartment for a lesbian style photo session with a beautician, and part-time model.

The 'Prisoner' of the title refers to Jose's continuing love for Stan, while condemning herself for her activities. She is trapped in the web of the perverse relationship, an entrapment that causes the break up of her marriage. Clouzot shifts the emphasis of the film, about two-thirds of the way through. During an idyllic weekend at the beach, Stan becomes more normal in his relationship with Jose,

and the whole thing begins to look 'A MAN AND A WOMAN'.

Jose has kept her liaison with Stan a secret from her husband, violating their promise to tell each other everything. Gilbert, the husband, is both hurt and shocked when he finds out what has been going on. After confronting Stan on a rooftop, he realizes that Jose does, indeed, love Stan and not him.

In despair and desperation, Jose tries to kill herself by driving her car onto a railroad crossing. The suicide is bungled, and it is, of course, Gilbert and not Stan who comes to see her in the hospital. There is a technically stunning, but dramatically irrelevant dream sequence thrown in just before the end of the film.

'LA PRISONNIERE', a good film, is not a 'skin flick' by any means. Although some of the relationships are a bit unusual, it is not designed for titillation. It is well done, and interesting, but probably not a mass audience movie. If foreign films are your usual fare, you can see it at the Playhouse.



LADY SOUL - The 'Queen'. Aretha Franklin will appear in concert May 10th at the Cole Field House on the campus of the University of Maryland. She has not had a live concert in the area for almost a year, while most of her work has been confined to television and recording. Her most recent TV show was the H. Andrew Williams Magic Lantern Co. special on N.B.C. Sunday night.

New exhibit will feature Ebony art

The African-American Women's Council of the African-American Institute and the wives of the African diplomatic corps plan a three-day exhibit at the Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Constitution Avenue, 10th Street entrance. The exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge. Because of the enthusiastic response from the public schools systems and many other organizations of the area, the exhibit in the foyer, will be extended to the 17th and 18th of May. African women in their colorful clothing will be in attendance during those three days and will be available to answer questions.

On May 16th only, there will be a continuous showing of films loaned by the African embassies, in the Museum auditorium. Films shown in the morning are designed to appeal especially to children and will include travelogues and films on African music. As the day progresses, the films shown will stress local industries and industrial progress. A list of films and their schedule will be available upon request at a later date.

Children from the African embassies with some of their American friends will perform in dances and songs at about 4:00 pm. This very special attraction will also include a children's fashion show.

There will also be samples of local private collections from the African Museum of Washington.

Members of the African-American women's Council are sewing men's shirts, simple ladies' dresses and children's clothing, all made from African fabric. These will be on sale during the exhibit as well as a large selection of copies of African jewelry, statuettes and dolls dresses in colorful African clothing. A large selection of African posters will be available.

African musical instruments will be demonstrated by professional artists and African music will be played throughout the foyer.

This lively and unusual exhibit will be open at 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, on May 16th, 17th and 18th.

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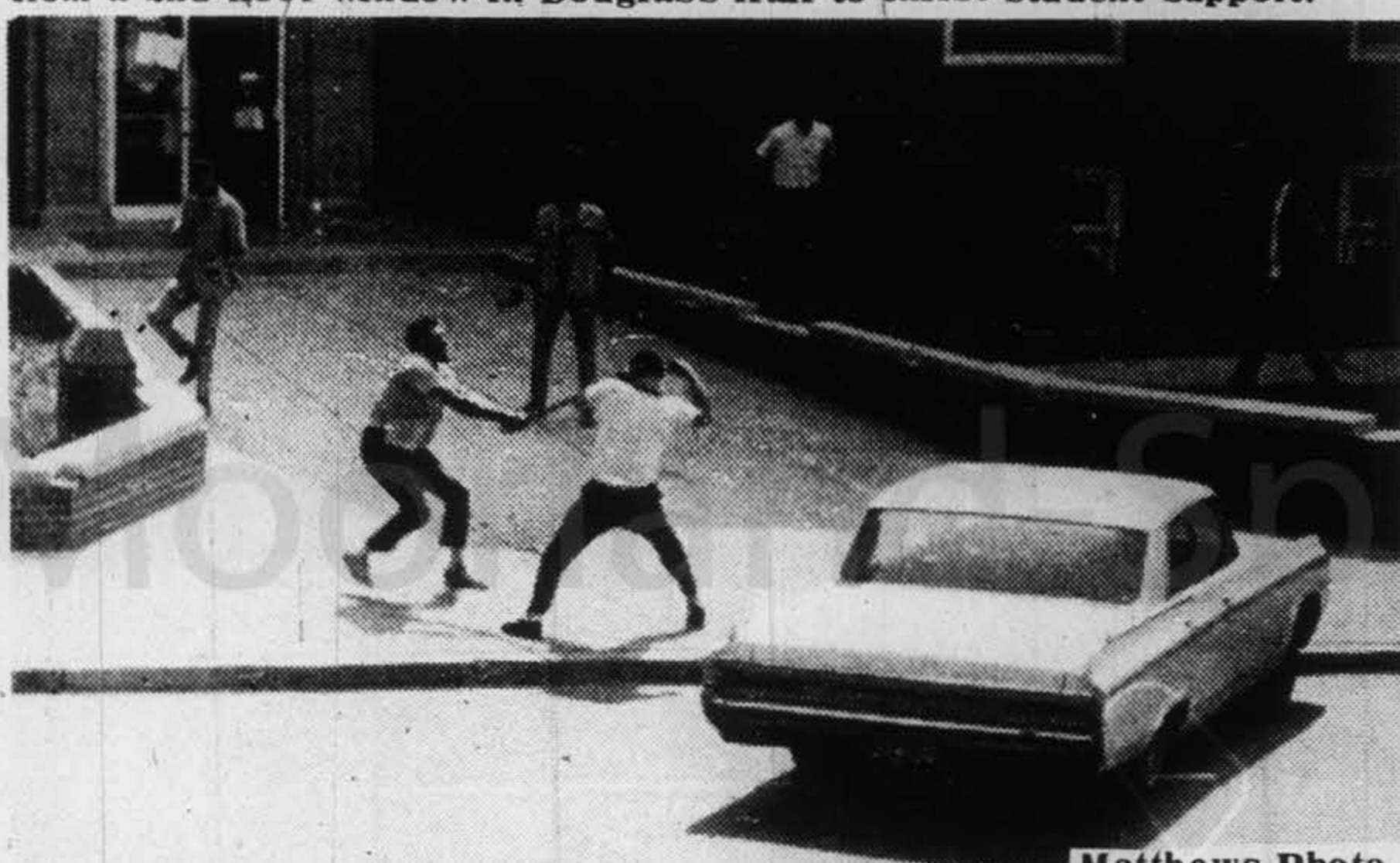
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THE IRONY OF STUDENT PROTEST



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The boycott sign ominously stares out at every student as it hangs from a 2nd floor window in Douglass Hall to enlist student support.



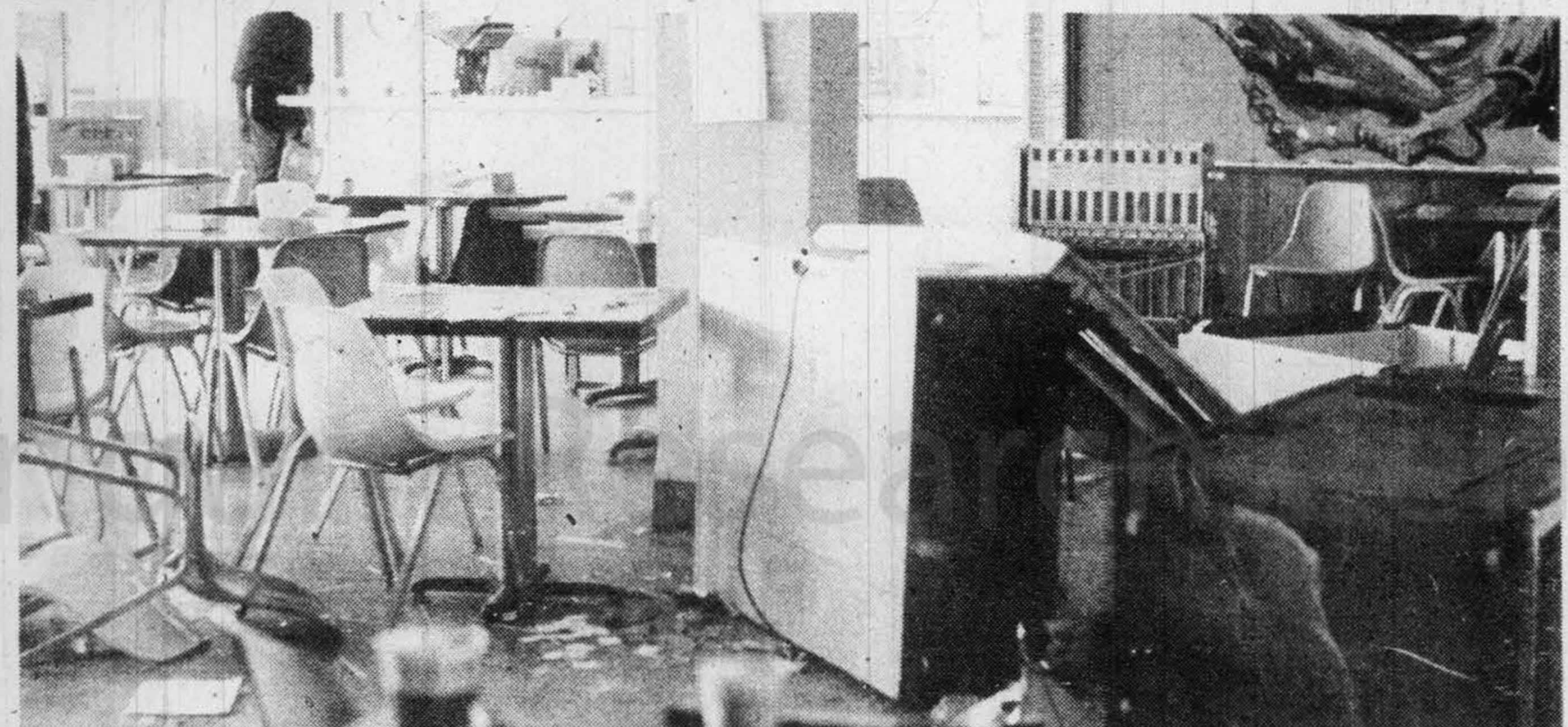
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Temper flared after Tuesday night and students in front of the Quad pelted passing cars with onions and apples. This car ran into the wall after being hit and the driver (on right) was moved to violence.



Locke Hall was just one of the campus buildings closed while instructors and students seem baffled by the tactics of student protest.

Dash Photo



After students raided the Punch-out for food to feed the sit-in protesters; they broke into the cigarette machines, destroyed the juke box and stole records, overturned chairs and tables, and rendered the Punch-out completely non-functional.

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Protest

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what these (to use a newspaper term) "black militants" are doing. But something called "reason" prevented our emotions from getting the best of us.

We hear these non-students and pseudo-students lament to us in rallies and to the newsmen that Howard U. must become relevant to the Black community or (quoting one of these "militants") "we're going to burn this m... f... place down!"

This m... f... place is your school, baby. You know, that place where you've been sweating so hard to gain the knowledge that will free our people and make us productive and full citizens of this sick, but curable, nation.

The tragedy of the events this week are not the fact that the Punch-Out was demolished, nor the fact that our tuition might have to be raised to make up the loss of this and other valuable property, and not even the fact that a spectre of needless animosity might grow between Black and non-Black Howardites. The real tragedy lies in the fact that we who have been fortunate enough to be in an institution of higher learning in order to help improve the position of our people in this country, we who know about racism and its negative effects on the soul of a man, we who are supposed to be so educated have allowed this to happen on our campus. All because we are too lazy and scared of these children to run them off our campus.

Well, it's our meal baby; but instead of cooking it ourselves we are allowing that Borglame to cook it for us.

Toni Mateo

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